

MISSING ISSUE OR PAGE

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Place of Publication: Stillwater

Title: MESSENGER

Date: Jan 3, 1873

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Date of 1st request:

Date of 2nd request:

☐ Publisher unable to furnish issue.

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The Messenger.

W. W. WOODRUFF & CO.
Editors and Proprietors.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
—FIVE—DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

THE FEARFUL STORM OF LAST WEEK.

The storm which commenced Tuesday night, the 14th inst., has proved a greater calamity than was at first anticipated, not only blocking up railways and impeding or altogether stopping business operations for a few days, but in taking the life of man and beast in great numbers. So rapid was the change of weather, and the cold, snow and wind of such unparalleled violence, that people of every age and a great variety of circumstances were caught in situations that obliged them to go out for a greater or less distance. And when we consider that in some localities a person could see only a few feet, the atmosphere being an full of snow, we may well understand how it was that people were found dead only a few rods, or only paces from the houses they would enter.

Since penitents are given as examples only a few of the many reports that have appeared from various quarters, of suffering and death:

St. Peter, Jan. 14.—A farmer residing about four miles distant, in Sibley county, had forty head of cattle mired in the snow, and a sled that was drifted under by the storm of Tuesday and Wednesday last. Several others had to dig down and rescue their stock by effecting an entrance through the roof of their stables.

A woman in the same vicinity was found frozen to death within a few yards of the house, having been taken to the poultry yard to see to some chickens.

The Winona & St. Peter Railroad is still blocked west of St. Peter. A force of about one hundred men have been working for several days, but the progress is very slow and some time will elapse before the road will again be in operation.

A report from another quarter says:

"A man, by the name of Fox, living in Lyon county, together with his wife and child, and a young man named Chase, came to the village of Redwood, on Tuesday, to get a load of flour. The party started for home in the afternoon of Tuesday. On Thursday they were found frozen in the snow drifts. Young Chase was frozen to death, and Fox and his wife and child were still alive, but so badly frozen that there was no hope of their living.

THE MINNESOTA VALLEY.

MANKATO, Jan. 14.—In the immediate vicinity of New Ulm, eighteen persons are known to have perished, and many others are missing.

At Lake Henneke, some six miles from Lake Crystal, thirteen frozen bodies have been found.

SIX SCHOOL CHILDREN FROZEN.

A school teacher above Beaver Falls, in Le Sueur county, has been found frozen to death in his school house, and his body has been found frozen to death in his school house, and his body has been found frozen to death in his school house.

Another school teacher named Jones, near New Ulm, and he is entitled to the record—kept his scholars (40 in number) shut up in the school house 48 hours, and thus, he doubt, saved many of their lives. This man, who was willing to put his own life in jeopardy that he might save that of his pupils, kept the fires in the building up, and walked a mile through the terrible storm for fuel, and for food for the little children.

FROM YERGEN VALLEY.

FARGO, Minn., Jan. 14.—The news is continuing to arrive at this town from the surrounding country grows more and more terrible. There are authenticated cases of over twenty persons being frozen to death in the Grant, Douglas and Otter Tail counties, and nearly twice that number must be crippled for life.

FATALITY GOLD.

WISCONSIN, Miss. Jan. 15.—The body of a man frozen to death was picked up in a garden on the south side of the river at Medalia, on Thursday. He evidently lost himself, and overcame by exhaustion and cold, lay down and died.

From Lincoln Station, on the St. Paul & Sioux City R. R., on Saturday, Mr. R. Kirk started for the timber to procure a load of wood. His cattle were found and he was missing.

Later: Kirk was found near Garden City, on Saturday, dead.

Along the Sioux City Road, the numbers frozen west of Mankato, footed up a total of 28, as follows: Lake Crystal 2; Medalia, 2; St. James, 11; Mountain Lake, 2; Camden, 3; Horn Lake and Worthington, 3. These are reliable. All the above named points report a number still missing.

A report received from Mankato, Monday night, from Minnesota Falls, says 11 persons have been frozen to death. Seven persons, three women, two men, and two children were found in the snow dead.

A report from Redwood Falls, says six are frozen to death so far

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1873.

NO. 20

THEATRE BURNED.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A MULTITUDE.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York was destroyed by fire on New Year's night. It took fire about half an hour after a large audience had dispersed. It was entirely consumed in the course of half an hour. This repeats the lesson of danger which crowds assemble to witness theatrical exercises. From the excitement and hurried changing of costumes and other unmanageable hindrances, there is great liability to accident by setting a fire, which, though the flames spread through the various inflammable fabrics on the stage with such fury as to defy resistance.

RESULTS OF THE GAMBLING EXPOSURE.

Since the exposure of the gambling Hell in St. Paul by the daily public print and the persistent outspoken expressions of indignation against the exposure, a great revolution in the matter has taken place. The Police are awake in the requirements of their position and have "started for the gamblers," and are making numerous arrests of keepers of gambling hotels and shops.

So far as we learn all the difficulties of St. Paul now assume strong opposition to the gambling institutions whose detestable character is well described in the words of the Pioneer, "unfearful, cowardly rascals, who, for the sake of a few dollars, rob the victim while he is half dead, of the last dime he has, and then shove him into the street with the cold blooded, unfeeling soul of a hired or highwayman."

THE STOKES CASE.

The verdict of justice in the sentence of Stokes to the gallows on the 8th of next month for the murder of Fisk, seems to meet the approval of all lovers of law and justice. High social position, the influence of money, and all the intrigues of attorneys, it is thought, will be unavailing to rescue him from the strong arm of justice, and this fact is striking terror to others whose crime the law was intended to prevent or punish.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPER-INTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

The annual report of Hon. H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Instruction for this State, has been submitted to the Governor. It contains the whole number of persons in the State between 5 and 21 years of age is 180,020; increase for the year, 11,275. The winter school attendance in 1872 was 61,005. The average wages of teachers for the year has been per month \$37.30.

There have been 220 school houses built during the year.

THE LEGISLATIVE CAUCUSES.

The Republican caucus of Senators and Representatives chose the following Legislative officers:

SENATE.

Secretary—Judge A. A. Harwood, of Mower.

Assistant Secretary—Chas. W. Johnson, of Hennepin.

Enrolling Clerk—C. H. Boxworth, of Goodhue.

Engraving Clerk—T. B. Anderson, of Dodge.

Sergeant-at-Arms—E. Dunn, of Olmsted.

Firman—John Johnson, of Ramsey.

Chaplain—Rev. J. Marvin.

House or Representatives.

Speaker—A. R. Hall, of Hennepin.

Chief Clerk—Samuel H. Nichols, of Otter Tail.

Assistant Clerk—C. H. Slocum, of St. Charles.

Second Assistant Clerk—John W. Cunningham, of Rochester.

Enrolling Clerk—M. H. Scribner, of Mower.

Assistant Enrolling Clerk—Postmaster—H. E. Wadsworth, of Renville.

Engraving Clerk—O. S. Reishus, of Yellow Medicine.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Bailie Madison, of Fairbault county.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—H. H. Butts, of Wabasha.

Chaplain—Rev. S. T. Sterret, of Steele.

The St. Paul Press says: "So far as we know the gentlemen nominated, they appear to have been selected with more than usual regard to their fitness for the parts assigned them."

AN IDEA.

There is in London a society, founded six years ago, called the Destitute Children's Dinner Society, its purpose being to improve the health and comfort of the very poorest children attending schools, by enabling them to procure once a week a good fresh meat dinner, at a cost of not more than one penny. It has, in all, given 598,740 dinners, the working expenses amounting to but \$450 per annum. It is at present making renewed calls for subscriptions.

We Americans, says Dr. Die Lewis, eat too much animal food. In consequence many of us are feverish and prematurely old. During the cold season, had workers need meat, but only once a day. Beef and mutton are best. We think a majority will do well to take this meat for breakfast.

STRAINED IN THE NARROW ANGULAR.

staircase that ran from the landing of the boxes into the common entry, or pent up in the small passage at the bottom, where the only door which opened inwardly, and could not be forced back for some time, even by the help of hands from without. Here, then, some were crushed to death by others, who, even less happy, escaped at last over their dead bodies through the door now opened, but horribly scorched or burnt, and only to die in the arms of their shuddering friends.

By this time, (although only six or seven minutes had passed,) the whole house was in a light blaze, that brightened the windows of the houses far and near with its diabolical light, the bells were tolling with a most appalling sound, and hundreds of citizens, rushed from their beds, and alarmed for the safety of their relatives and friends, were rushing to the scene, too late to save or find them. The rest may be imagined, but cannot and perhaps ought not to be described. There was no sleep in Richmond that night, but the voice of woe and grief was heard from many dwellings.

THE WAR AGAINST THE FEMALE SUFFRAGISTS.

From the St. Paul Press.

The following extract from an article in the Cincinnati Gazette, seems to express the views of the public generally on the prosecution of certain women who voted at the late election in New York:

Why are Miss Susan B. Anthony and her followers prosecuted for illegal voting? Holding that she has the inalienable right to vote, and claiming the right of the suffrage women, and some men now do, that she has this right by the national constitution, it may be said that she had the right to vote, and to take this method of working a protest against the illegality of the acts which disfranchised her. But the judges of the election were required to maintain the law, and are alone responsible for the admission of these votes. There was no fraud in the case, no surprise, no violence. These women appeared at the polls in their female character, openly to assert their right to vote. Knowing them to be women, by the New York laws are not voters, the judges received their votes. They are the parties to be prosecuted. The prosecution of the women looks like an unmanly plea of irresponsibility on the part of the men.

So we think—En.

BRINKING IN YOURSELF.

It is said that when John C. Calhoun was in Yale College, he was ridiculed by his fellow students for his intense application to study. "Why, sir," he replied, "I am forced to make the most of my time because I may acquire myself irretrievably when I am in the college."

He exclaimed: "Do you doubt it? I assure you if I were not convinced of my ability to reach the national capital as a representative within the next three years, I would leave college this very day!"

Let every young man thus have faith in himself, and take earnestly hold of life, counting all things but losses, and all things but gains, and he will be able to help any other man. Let him strive to be a creator, rather than an inheritor, to bequeath rather than to borrow. Instead of wielding the rusty sword of value, let him wield the sword of the God in him and the Providence over him, let him fight upon his own battle with his own good lance. Instead of fighting for an education, capital, or friends, and declaring that, "if he only had the time he would be somebody," let him remember that, as Horace Greeley said, he is looking through the wrong end of the telescope, that if he only somebody, he would speedily have all the boons which absence he is bewailing. Instead of being one of the failed potentials, of which the world is so full—one of the subjective heroes, who always might, could, would or

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, have this day received in Edward Staples the executor right to manage all the heavy Carriage to be used in the St. Croix Valley during the year of 1873, and that we shall prosecute anyone or persons, including upon the rights of said Edward Staples, to the extent of the law.

H. H. STAPLES & DEAN.

Stillwater, Minn., Jan. 15, 1873.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington.

In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Susan C. Brown, late of said county deceased.

That the undersigned, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that the will of said Susan C. Brown, last of said county deceased, was duly admitted to probate on the 15th day of January, 1873, and that the same is now on file in said Probate Court, and that the same is now on file in said Probate Court, and that the same is now on file in said Probate Court.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

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In Probate Court.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Thomas H. Rogers, late of said county deceased.

That the undersigned, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that the will of said Thomas H. Rogers, last of said county deceased, was duly admitted to probate on the 15th day of January, 1873, and that the same is now on file in said Probate Court, and that the same is now on file in said Probate Court.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

Lake Superior & Mississippi Division, Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Duluth and Carver.

St. Paul, Minneapolis & Duluth, Superior and Lake Superior.

St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad.

St. Paul & Sioux City R.R.

St. Paul & Worthington Railway.

St. Paul & Mankato Express.

The Messenger.

TWO SIDES OF LIFE.

There is a shady side of life. And a sunny side as well.

THE POPULAR CATASTROPHE FOR SCANDAL.

One of the most sensational and humiliating exhibitions which human nature ever makes of itself, is in its greedy credulity touching all reports of the misdeeds of good men.

As between the warring and the man who professes to be guided and controlled by Christian motives, all this is natural enough.

finest degree over the reported fall of any other man from eminence, without being at heart a seamy.

There is no better test of purity and true goodness than reluctance to think evil of one's neighbor and absolute incapacity to believe an evil report about good men.

St. Nicholas, on the eve of the good bishop's aerial voyage in his pastoral visitation of his diocese of Minnesota, the children of the church, the children of the faith, the children of the love.

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DENTISTRY.

No more Trouble with Artificial Teeth.

DR. B. C. MERRY

Expect Cold Weather.

"BURTIS" FURNACE

"BURTIS" FIRE-PLACE HEATER

COOK STOVE AND RANGE

ORIOLE!

SONGSTER

ADAM MARTY, SIGN AND CARBON PAINTER.

E. CAPRON, STOVES, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

H. M. BRANDALL, Druggist & Apothecary.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PUTTY, Window Glass.

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St. Paul, Minn.

1856. 1872. New Goods. New Goods.

FIRST ARRIVAL.

SPRING STOCK.

MART MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto.

Hardware, Crockery,

Groceries, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete Stocks ever brought to the City.

At Wholesale or Retail!

We sell at Prices of which no fault can be found.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge

TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

SHULENBURG, BORCKELER & CO.

LUMBER.

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

NOTIONS,

Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes,

HARDWARE,

TINWARE,

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS.

Oils, Fancy Soaps, &c.

STILLWATER, MINN.

M. S. WILLARD, FURNITURE DEALER.

By C. A. BROMLEY, Architect.

SAWYER HOUSE, STILLWATER, MINN.

Albert Lowell, PROPRIETOR.

A. L. LARPERTEUR, Commission Merchant.

R. F. GOODWIN, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST.

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Oils, Fancy Soaps, &c.

STILLWATER, MINN.

M. S. WILLARD, FURNITURE DEALER.

By C. A. BROMLEY, Architect.

SAWYER HOUSE, STILLWATER, MINN.

Albert Lowell, PROPRIETOR.

A. L. LARPERTEUR, Commission Merchant.

R. F. GOODWIN, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST.

STILLWATER, MINN.

1856. 1872. New Goods. New Goods.

FIRST ARRIVAL.

SPRING STOCK.

MART MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto.

Hardware, Crockery,

Groceries, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete Stocks ever brought to the City.

At Wholesale or Retail!

We sell at Prices of which no fault can be found.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge

TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

SHULENBURG, BORCKELER & CO.

LUMBER.

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

NOTIONS,

Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes,

HARDWARE,

TINWARE,

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

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A. C. LULL.

School, Miscellaneous and Blank BOOKS,

Stationery & Fancy Goods

ALBUMS,

Stereoscopes & Views.

JEWELRY,

WALL PAPER

Window shades,

Chromos, Picture Frames,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Revolvers, Cutlery, Razors, Cartridges, &c., &c.

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Florence Sewing Machines

General News Depot,

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THE "Silver Tongue" ORGANS.

MANUFACTURED BY

E. P. NEEDHAM & SON,

143, 145, 147 East 2nd St., New York.

Established in 1840.

Responsible parties, applying for agencies in various parts of the country, will receive prompt attention and liberal terms. The following is a list of the cities where our organs are sold:

FRUIT, Ornamental

Shade Trees.

George Davis

Fruit Trees of all kinds,

as well as Shade and Ornamental Trees, and set them out for you.

He has the choice varieties of Fruit Trees adapted to the climate, and they are guaranteed to bear and produce fine crops. The following is a list of the cities where our organs are sold:

VINEGAR BITTERS

Wm. H. Jacobs,

Second Street.

B. PRESLEY & CO.

SAINT PAUL,

FOREIGN

DOMESTIC

FRUIT.

B. F. RICE,

Second Street.

SADDLE,

Harness & Trunk

MANUFACTURER,

24 Second Street, near the head of Commerce.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

Livery Stable

PROF. ANDERSON'S

DERMATOLOG.

Good for Skin - Treatment of all kinds, including, Scabies, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc.

Good for Hair - Treatment of all kinds, including, Dandruff, Itch, etc.

Good for Eyes - Treatment of all kinds, including, Catarrh, etc.

Good for Throat - Treatment of all kinds, including, Sore Throat, etc.

Good for Lungs - Treatment of all kinds, including, Cough, etc.

Good for Stomach - Treatment of all kinds, including, Indigestion, etc.

Good for Bowels - Treatment of all kinds, including, Constipation, etc.

Good for Nerves - Treatment of all kinds, including, Hysteria, etc.

Good for Blood - Treatment of all kinds, including, Scabies, etc.

Good for Skin - Treatment of all kinds, including, Scabies, etc.

Good for Hair - Treatment of all kinds, including, Dandruff, etc.

Good for Eyes - Treatment of all kinds, including, Catarrh, etc.

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Lake Superior & Mississippi Division, Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Chicago and beyond.

St. Paul Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad.

St. Paul, Stillwater, Taylors Falls, and intermediate points.

St. Paul & Sioux City R.R.

St. Paul, Sioux City, and intermediate points.

St. Paul & Northern Pacific R.R.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, and intermediate points.

The Messenger.

AN INFANT-CLASS IN A HORSE-CART.

A Baptist clergyman, co-pastor of the American Tract Society, in Tidewater, Virginia, sends the following graphic description of the beginning of the better things for the children in one of the dark places of his field.

POWERFUL ARGUMENT—PROMPT CHANGE OF MIND IN A TICKET AGENT.

A few days ago, a tall, rough looking mountaineer entered the Union railroad ticket office at Denver, and, through mistake, purchased a ticket for New York via the Kansas Pacific line.

BEAUTY OF FORM DEPENDENT ON SUNLIGHT.

The correspondence between perfection of form and heightening of luminous intensity proves true in the human race as in others.

A FAMILIAR VIEW OF ENGLISH MANNEERS.

To the Editor of the London Daily News: SIR—In the last issue, dated Nov. 17, of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, a Spanish journal of great ability, published twice a month in London, for circulation among the Spanish-speaking population of Europe and America, I find the following paragraph which I think it only right by means of your pages, to introduce to a wider circle of readers:

BARBER ACCOMMODATIONS—MEXICO.

Mexico, Mo., December 31, 1872. Many St. Louisans who pass through and stay at Mexico, will be interested to hear that the railroad authorities have at last given us a new and tasteful depot.

OUR TOWN WAS VISITED BY THE "EPIDEMIC" AND NEARLY ALL THE HORSES TOOK THE DISEASE.

Our town was visited by the "epidemic" and nearly all the horses took the disease. I have heard of only three cases where it proved fatal. For a few days the streets looked deserted, but now everything seems its wonted appearance.

DRESS PLAINLY.

Some one has given the following reasons why people should dress plainly on Sunday. These reasons are as valid any other day in the week:

EXPECT COLD WEATHER.

"BURTIS" FURNACE.

"BURTIS" FIRE-PLACE HEATER.

HOUSEHOLD MEASURES.

COOK STOVE AND RANGE ORIOLE!

SONGSTER.

ADAM MARTY.

SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER.

H. M. CRANDALL.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PUTTY.

WINDOW GLASS.

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN ST.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK.

BUTLER & GRAY.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Grain, Produce, PROVISIONS.

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Salt, Hair, &c. &c.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.

HALL & WRIGHT.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS.

Genial, Glazing, Ornamental Painting and Papering.

SHOP ON SECOND ST.

FRED W. GUTHRIE.

Notary Public.

4 CHROMOS.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

W. A. VAN SLYKE & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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W. A. VAN SLYKE & CO.

DENTISTRY.

No more Trouble with Artificial Teeth.

DR. B. G. MERRY.

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1856. J. E. SCHLENK, 1872.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

NEW & ELEGANT SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TRIMMINGS.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS.

MADE TO ORDER IN THE LATEST STYLES, AND WARRANTED TO FIT.

BALLOU'S French Yoke.

SHIRTS, IN CHEVIOT AND LINEN.

LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

Gray and Globe Paper Collars.

FIRST-CLASS HOUSE.

Removal to New Store.

Hersey & Staples' New Block.

Corner Main and Myrtle Sts.

STAPLES, DOE & HERSEY.

1872. SPRING. 1872.

NEW & ELEGANT STOCK ARRIVING.

Fourteen Distinct Departments!

ON FIRST FLOOR.

NOTIONS, DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS.

HATS & CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, CLOTHING.

DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES.

ROOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY.

GLASSWARE, GROCERIES.

CARPETINGS ON 2D FLOOR.

The undersigned desire to call the attention of the people of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley to their new and elegant store, arranged into distinct departments.

CARPETINGS.

RUGS, ALL KINDS.

Crumb Cloths, Lace Curtains.

Curtain and Furniture Reps in Plain and Stripes.

CROCKERY.

FANCY TOILET SETS.

CUPSAPORES, GLASSWARE, &c. &c.

Family Groceries.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Trunks, Bags, Hats, &c.

BLOOMING NURSERY.

1856. J. E. SCHLENK, 1872.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Revolvers, Cutlery, Razors, Cartridges, &c. &c.

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General News Depot, Main Street, STILLWATER, MINN.

THE "Silver Tongue" ORGANS.

E. P. NEEDHAM & SON, 145, 147, 149 East 2nd St., New York.

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1913.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE MERRY DANCE.

The merry dance at 7 o'clock this morning.

One Devil found a foolery this morning. Who is it?

Every one appreciates the present lovely spell of weather.

Strenuous never was better, and live very tense are in constant demand.

Our ice houses are nearly full, and yet there is an inexhaustible supply which is destined to waste water when the summer comes.

Twelve of the school on the Wisconsin side of Lake St. Croix, opposite this city, has been removed to the new town of Mayhew in this county.

The numerous letters in which our city friends are just now the scene of abundance, the jocularities being taken possession of them for evening purposes.

We noted thirty or more fair sized "deceased" papers piled up in front of Conrad's tobacco store yesterday afternoon, but they disappeared before morning.

We have received a private letter from W. S. Whitmore, former publisher of this paper, dated Marshall, Texas, Dec. 20. Mr. Whitmore desires to be remembered to all friends.

The St. Paul combination party our citizens a brief season of comedy at Everett Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, which was highly enjoyed by good audiences.

The wood market has been quite active the past few days, though prices have ruled pretty high. Holders affirm that the supply of dry wood is nearly exhausted, and that prices will soon advance.

The new flooring mill of Cahill & Touchard will be completed and ready for business about the 15th proximo. Water will be the motive power, and a fall of 45 feet will keep the wheels in motion.

A train of union religious meetings is being held at the First Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and considerable interest is manifested among Christians and non-Christians.

The members of the committee are Senators Channing, Baxter, Macdonald, Wade and Hubbard, and Representatives Miller, Child, S. P. Clark, McCann, Blake, Gaskill and Giesner.

We desire a correspondent in every town in Washington and adjoining counties to furnish us with all items of interest in their localities. Such correspondents will receive a free copy of the Messenger during the time of their correspondence. Other compensation will depend on the frequency and interest of their contributions.

As every one says, Stillwater is excessively dull at this season of the year, it can not be expected that our paper should contain a very great quantity of local news. A short time since they added to their staff, by advising us of transactions in public interest which may be of interest to our readers.

The Merchants Hotel in St. Paul is to undergo a change of managers on the 1st of March. Col. Shaw having leased it for ten years to Col. Dutcher of the Metropolitan and a Mr. George, who purchase the furniture. Important additions are being made to the building, which will be completed early in the spring. Col. Shaw is to receive an annual rental of \$18,000 for his hotel property.

OBITUARY—DEATH OF DR. NILES.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin announces the death in that city, on the 15th inst., of Dr. Helen Fay Niles, at the advanced age of 70 years, 2 months and 15 days.

Dr. Niles came to this city (then village) in 1855 or 1856, from Duluth, N. Y., and commenced the practice of medicine, which he continued with remarkable success for nearly 15 years.

When age and failing health compelled him to abandon his lucrative practice, within the past two or three years he was afflicted with paralysis of the lower limbs, and he was unable to walk.

He was unable to walk, but it was probably a broken will.

A REMAINDER AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

DR. CARL REGENTZ, INTERVIEWER.

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A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Charles Smith of this place, temporarily yardmaster of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul, suffered a painful accident while in the discharge of his duty on Wednesday. As he was talking on a trestle, he observed a train backing toward him from behind, only a short distance off. In attempting to get out of the way of the train he slipped, and the flange of one of the car wheels passed over the toes of his left foot, breaking three of them. Mr. Smith was brought to this city on the train, arriving about noon, when Dr. Millard was summoned to attend him. Though the wound is very painful and the foot badly swollen, Dr. Millard is of the opinion that amputation will be unnecessary.

On Saturday last a young man named Samuel Carnahan, formerly of this place, was instantly killed while working in the logging camp of Olds & Lord on Kettle River. He was an expert logger, and was in the habit of leading logs at the time of the accident, and in some way unknown to the deponent a hand-saw was hauled through the air with great force, and striking Mr. Carnahan on the forehead caused his instant death.

The remains of this unfortunate man were brought to this city by Saturday evening's train, and taken to the funeral home. The deceased had many acquaintances in this city, who will sincerely mourn his untimely death.

Some two years ago Mr. Carnahan was married to a young lady from Anson, who died a year ago.

On Wednesday a young man employed by John Gowan of this city in a logging camp on Yellow River, was brought to this city for surgical treatment, having had his leg broken by a rolling log some ten days ago. He delayed coming for treatment several days, thus aggravating the wound. Dr. Millard adjusted the fracture, and the young man will probably be well again in two or three weeks.

On Saturday last week, John Johnson, a young man employed at the foundry, received severe injuries, which for a time threatened to cause the loss of one of his limbs. A heavy iron shaft falling on one of his legs caused a compound fracture below the knee. At present writing, (Thursday evening) amputation has not yet been decided upon. The surgeon is in attendance, considering his patient out of danger, and that amputation will not have to be resorted to.

John Duffy, a brakeman on a wood train on the Lake Superior & Mississippi Railroad, was killed in St. Paul last Wednesday evening about 10 o'clock. In stepping from one car to another his foot slipped, and he fell on the track, the train passing over his body and crushing him in a horrible manner.

At Court—Witchell Overlooked at St. Paul.

THE SAYER HOTEL.

A FINEST HOTEL, AND A CREDIT TO ST. PAUL.

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A DREAM OF THE ARCTIC.

BY LUCIE FURMAN EDWARDS.

(The following was suggested by Dr. Hays' lecture.)

Lo! this life grows tame and tame, From the sameness of the seasons, From the monotony of night and day.

Let us spruce the wares before us, Skin the blue of temperate climes; Set our sails for the cold North Land; Where the frigid iceberg shines.

Northward! northward! ho! bound northward, For the far-famed open sea, Wrapped up in the death and stillness Of an Arctic mystery.

Death and stillness! my forever Interchange perpetual brings Motion out of latent forces, Moting in concentric rings.

Here the ice-racks line the gorge, Year by year, and year by year, Blasted by Polaroid forces, Old Phantoms Hemispheric.

Here the sun wheels round and sinks In the long dark Arctic day, Till the steel blue winter twilight Comes to freeze man's breath away.

Every day and night enormous, Swinging in its six months arc, Forms the pendulum giant, Marking epochs in the dark.

And all down the low horizon, On the ice flows fearful brim, Spirits tend to watch us mortals, 'Neath their awful magic rim.

Spirits tend to watch us mortals, Break their solitude of air, Scare the tricky seal, and walrus, And the fierce old Polar bear.

Smile to see us in the twilight, Watch some wanderer's feet fall, Bread and butter, and drinking pulses, And the eye's distended ball.

Proving that the life of light, 'Neath their awful magic rim, Thrown from the magnetic chains, Over pulses, and brain, and brain.

Through some old creature gigantic, See some rushing river leap In white fury of mad impulse, Down some desolate channel steep.

And just midway, arrested, On the ice flows fearful brim, Into icy fragments tossed.

Ha! hear how our voices thrille With that rare metallic tone, That is resonant of terror.

In this frozen spectral zone, Lo! we float in an ice cavern, Wild, uncanny gleams are here; 'Tis the beautiful Aurora.

Thing of light and thing of fear, Now, a lambent flame upshoots Toward the zenith, monstrous things, With mass fire the sky is blazing.

While our hearts are quivering, Look! it dies down into jewels, Beryl blocks and cubes of gold, No diaphane of spirits.

Gaze these their enchanted mould, Beauty frozen into terror, Sidelights of ruby red, Now an equal, a gleaming bed, Each by subtle forces led.

We ride, we fly, in fitting sleds, Ho! grizzly, bristling, leaping crew, Ye wild dog steeds, come, round the ledges.

And cut the fair blue distance, And so as fast as the Arctic snow, But no dragons and no leest, All the vigor of old Winter.

In our quickened pulses beat, And the air is balmy, elixir, Let us quaff it like new wine, All the secret tides of being.

Y! at our nearer the Divine, Go! pomp of Arctic beauty, With a sun and a starry sky, The voice of sweet home duty, Calls to a kinder sky.

Farwell! we go far southward, Oh! brown-faced Esquimaux, We leave you sleighs, dog, winter, God keep your house of snow.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Mr. Cogswell has introduced a bill to establish a reasonable maximum rate for the transportation of passengers on railroads in this State.

This bill divides the railroads in the State into four classes, according to the amount of their respective gross earnings. Class A includes all railroads whose gross earnings are \$10,000 per mile and upwards.

Class B includes all railroads whose gross earnings are \$5,000 per mile and less than \$10,000 per mile, and limits their fare to three and one-half cents per mile. Class C includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

Class D includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

Class E includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

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Class H includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

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Class J includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

Class K includes all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State and all railroads in the State.

Class L includes

The Messenger.

SEWARD & TAYLOR,
Editors and Proprietors.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
IN ADVANCE.

There are only 533 Notaries
Public in Minnesota.

Last Tuesday was the coldest
day experienced in Iowa for many
years.

The bill legalizing the issue of
bonds in the town of Marine, in
this county, has become a law.

Congress seems determined to
grant no more land subsidies to
aid in the construction of rail-
roads.

The Indian government has pub-
lished a decree whereby it formally
takes possession of sixteen con-
vents in Rome.

A bill has been introduced in
the Wisconsin Legislature giving
the St. Croix and Superior Land
Grant to the Milwaukee and St.
Paul Railroad.

The Dakota Southern Railroad is
now complete to Yankton, the
capital of Dakota Territory, the
first passenger train from Sioux
City reaching Yankton on Mon-
day.

Loss, M. L. Cooper, a member
of the House, from Houston, Tex.,
died at St. Mary's Hospital, St.
Paul, on Saturday evening, of
pneumonia. He was unmarried,
and had no relatives in the State.

The many friends of Gen. Aver-
ill will be pained to learn that he
is not recovering from his recent
fall, but on the contrary his
leg seems to be growing worse, and
there is a possibility that it will
have to be amputated. We hope
not.

A \$1,500,000 RESIDENCE.

A. T. Stearns has moved into his
new palatial residence, corner of
Thirty-fourth street and Fifth
avenue, N. Y. City. This cottage is
built of marble, and cost about
\$1,500,000. It has a frontage on
Fifth avenue of 62 feet and 120
feet on Thirty-fourth street, and is
80 feet in height, the first story
measuring 28 feet and the second
24 feet high. It has a parlor 40x24
feet, and a picture gallery 72x29
feet.

It is perfectly proper to grow
captious in holding the majestic
beauties of a Minnesota sun rise,
or to become reverent as we gaze
on the glories of a Minnesota
sun set, but although every citizen
assures us that the moon rises,
and almost every one has seen it
rise and set, it would not be con-
sidered elegant English to speak of
moonrise or moonset.

The time when the sun ascend-
ing summons a sleeping world to
labor is called sunrise, and the time
when it disappears in the west is
called sunset, but although the
moon has risen and set daily
since the creation, the moment
when it first appears or when it
vanishes behind the hills is not
commonly spoken of as moon-
up or moon-down.

The sun and moon shine in their
firm, and so do the stars when their
luminous associates do not obscure
their feeble rays, but although
sunshine and moonshine are words
which can be used with propriety,
we seldom or never hear a belated
traveler say that he was guided on
his way by star-shine.

Will the ghost of Noah Webster
inform us "how he accounts for
some things and not for others."

OGGEX AND THE CREDIT MO-
BILIZER.

Oakes Ames, in his evidence be-
fore the Credit Mobilier investi-
gating committee, testified that Vice
President Cullfax was a stockholder
in the unpopular concern, and pro-
duced his books to corroborate his
statements. Mr. Cullfax thereupon
requested that the Senate appoint
a committee of his political oppo-
nents to investigate his complicity
in the matter, and called Senator
Anthony to the chair, when Sen-
ator Pratt of Indiana moved that
such committee be appointed.
Senator Thurman (dem.) opposed
the motion, saying that as Mr. Cul-
fax was not a member of the Sen-
ate that body could not investigate
charges against him unless they
were preferred in the form of in-
terpellation. The Senate took the
same view of the case, Mr. Pratt
also voting for his motion.

We hope if Mr. Cullfax is inno-
cent he will be allowed to vindicate
himself. If guilty, let it be shown
by all the evidence that can be
produced.

SUN FLOWERS FOR FUEL.

Several years ago a farmer re-
marked to us that he could raise
sun flowers for fuel at a smaller
cost than was required to chop
wood and haul it four or five miles.
Since then we have often urged
farmers in sparsely timbered loca-
ties to try the experiment, but
have never seen it put to a thor-
ough test. Within a few years,
however, a farmer in Watonwan
county, in this State, has given the
matter some attention, and an-
nounces that he can raise sufficient
sun flowers on a two acre field to
supply an ordinary family with fuel
for a year. Let others try it.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII--NO. 22.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 906

OUR INDIAN POLICY.

The Indian policy of this coun-
try, though humbly planned, was
all wrong for more than half a cen-
tury. Many of the evils of the
original error, which was an error
of principle, linger to this time.
Our government recognized the
Indians as its wards, and conse-
quently dealt with them as equals
with whom it was to negotiate,
but it came to grief just as any
father or mother comes to grief
who negotiates with ignorant child-
ren.

While every one knew that the
normal condition of these Indians
was barbarism, and that no nation
or people ever was civilized till it
came to the notice of some power
possessing the means of civilization,
the humane speeches made by
congressmen will not be broadcast
over the land at the expense of the
ever since the effort was made
years ago by Horace Greeley to
abolish the Franking Privilege, con-
gressmen have been discussing
this great measure of reform, but
no definite results could be reached.
But now the bill abolishing this
ancient privilege, awaits the Presi-
dent's signature to become one of
the laws of the land. The House
passed a simple repeal bill, but the
Senate attached several amend-
ments to it, one of which was, for-
bidding the appropriation of money
to members for postage. These
amendments might have been at-
tached to it for the purpose of kill-
ing the bill, but if they were, the
House would not pass them.

This fact is patent, that the true
policy of the government will
eventually, no more deal with the
Indians as tribes than does the
State of Massachusetts deal with
the Massachusetts Indians, but
within its borders being members
of the great tribes which once
roamed those names.

To all tribes West the Govern-
ment must in like manner hold out
privileges and encouragements.

These must first look to lifting
them up from the hunter to the
pastoral condition. They are
hunters. Our efforts should be to
bring them to the condition of
herdsmen. Such must be the step
upward.

So far as possible Government
should persuade individuals among
them to enter upon government
land and make their own establish-
ment just as the emigrant does.
Land is a great evil.

Gen. Grant is the first President
who has attacked this terrible
problem with any personal knowl-
edge of its difficulties or appre-
ciation of its principles involved in
its solution. He has been thwarted
at every step by bodies of
industrious and energetic men on
the ground.

Still, though his policy
has gained a success which no one
could have dared to hope, it has
not received that support which it
deserved.

To avoid the difficulties attend-
ing appointments, the Indian
lands were divided into districts,
and the religious bodies were to
make them. Agents should be ap-
pointed by the Government.
It was supposed that private
missionaries would be taken in by
these religious bodies—the same pri-
vilege that the Quakers have in their
districts. With the whole power
of the government behind them, they
had whole communities of people
entrusted to them and they were
to fall in and in. We thought
to see a rivalry among the differ-
ent denominations, to see which
should accomplish the greatest
good, and make a gratifying ex-
hibit of the progress made by such
a competition. But most certainly
we have been disappointed in this.
Failure makes marks to the whole
enterprise. I answered that the
President must be attended to, but
the home ground must be left fallow.
Sincerely these districts ought to be
model missionary farms.

But once more has the President
taken hold of the subject, and in
this crisis of affairs he has sent out
a man in whom the United States
have abundant confidence. Per-
haps no man would have command-
ed so completely the confidence of
the people as Gen. Howard. To
this work of civilizing the Indians
he has applied himself, is applying
himself, and the results of his lab-
ors he is setting forth in reports
which show that at last the right
policy is being pursued toward the
"sons of the forest."

DODGE VS. DODGE.

This case which has excited so
much public interest is to be con-
tinued to-morrow, the counsel for
Mrs. Dodge having filed his notice
to that effect, and announcing that
the plaintiff would at that time move
that she be given the custody and
care of her two children, and that
the defendant be ordered to pay
the plaintiff in weekly installments
a sufficient sum of money for her
reasonable maintenance, and also
that the defendant be required to
pay to the plaintiff's counsel one
thousand dollars to defray the ex-
penses of the suit.

Mr. Dodge will not allow judg-
ment to be rendered against him
by default. He claims that his de-
fense is even stronger than is gen-
erally supposed. Then "waka-
snakes and come to judgment."

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Notwithstanding the attention of
the present Congress has been
greatly given to objects very for-
eign to the best interests of the
country at large, and much valua-
ble time flitted away in making
speeches for effect at home, still
just before the session closes, Con-
gress seems to have taken kind of
one subject, and resolved that the
Franking Privilege, so long enjoy-
ed, should become a thing of the
past. It is possible our honorable
M. C.'s wished at the last moment
to assist the President in carrying
out those measures of reform so
frequently promised. At any rate,
the humane speeches made by
congressmen will not be broadcast
over the land at the expense of the
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taken the stock if I had been sat-
isfied in regard to the extent of per-
sonal liability. Thus the matter
rested for some time—I think not
all the following year. During
that time I understood that there
were dividends due amounting to
nearly three times the par value of
the stock, but in the meantime I
had heard that the company was
involved in some controversy with
the Pacific Railroad, and that Amer-
ica right to sell the stock was denied.
When I next saw Ames I told him
I had concluded not to take the
stock. Then the matter ended so
far as I was concerned, and I had
no further knowledge of the com-
pany's operations until the subject
began to be discussed in the
newspapers last fall. Nothing was
ever said to me by Train or Amer-
ica to indicate or imply that the Credit
Mobilier was or would be in any
way connected with the legislation
in Congress for the Pacific Rail-
road or for any other purpose.
Ames never gave me a letter to buy
any stock or other valuable thing
as a gift. I once asked and ob-
tained from him, and afterwards
repaid to him, a loan of three hun-
dred dollars. That amount is the
only valuable thing I ever received
or delivered to him. I never
owned, received, or agreed to re-
ceive any stock of the Credit Mo-
bilier, or of the Union Pacific
Railroad, nor any dividend or
profits arising from either of them.

THE OLD-FASHIONED FIRE.

Down goes the mercury to zero
of Celsius and Reaumur. Down it
goes again, to the 0 of Fahrenheit.
The frost is creeping, creeping over
the lower panes, one after another.
Now it flutters a feather; now it
completes a pin; now it tries its
hand at a specimen of silver-
graining. Up, up it goes, pane after
pane, clouds, and feathers, and
grains. Here a joint, there a
crack, like a crack in a racking
ship; but all in calm and cold
death. Click! goes a forgotten
glass in the pantry. The door-
handle is plated; half hidden nail
heads, here and there in the corners
are "silvered over with" frost.

But what need for that, as we
say, by the old-fashioned fire?
Back-stick, fore-stick, top-stick,
and spinnaker, all in their places.
The coals are turned out from their
glowing bed between the sentinel
andirons—the old time truss, with
long legs in the top. One of them
has rested, for many a day, on a
broken brick, but what of that?
Many a beautiful tree, many a
grove, many a meadow, many a
glacier, and many a winter, and
will again and again and again.

A handful of "kindlings" is
placed beneath this future temple
of flame! Here and there a chip,
a splinter, a dry twig, is skillfully
chucked into the interior of the
stove, a wave or two of the hon-
ored's wand of power, and the
heart is "swept up." The old
bricks in that altar place of home,
begin to glow bright, and, as good
as new! A little aspiring flame,
ambitious to be something and
soon body creeps steadily up, and
peeps through the crevices, over
the sides, under the feet, and look-
ing like a wave or two of the hon-
ored's wand of power, and the
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